## The Intelligenter.

OFFICE, 25 & 27 Fourteenth St. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12, 1874.

Is a Religious Crisis impending in A few days ago we printed in our tele-

patch from London: patch from London:

LONDON, August 5.—During the discussion of the public worship regulation bill in the House of Commons, Mr., Disraelt, in referring to the strife between Church and State on the continent, expressed the conviction, however tranquil might be the general state of Europe, that there were agencies at work preparing a period of great disturbance. of great disturbance.

This utterance of the British Premier has arrested the attention of the newspapers, and they are now asking themselves, and each other, what he means. The New York Herald of Sunday last, in reterring to the utterance, makes the following observation in regard to it:

The "dark agencies" to which as a Minister he alludes are explained by his less guarded utterances as an aspirant to power. During the last Parliamentary canvass he predicted that the Church of the predicted that the pr ister he alludes are explained by his less guarded utterances as an aspirant to power. During the last Parliamentary canvass he predicted that the Church of Rome would unite with the democracies of Europe to overthrow the established government; that in England, as well as on the Continent of Europe, the influence and power and wealth of the Church would be thrown on the side of the people to toppie over tottering thrones and to build up republics on their ruins. The diseatablishment of the Church in Ireland was to be followed by diseatablishment in England. Waldensian, Methodist and other Evan-Rome, stripped of her temporalities, was gelical Churches and schools in Rome as Rome, stripped of her temporalities, was gelical Churches and schools in Rome as to seek from the Italian Republic a restoration of those rights of which she had been robbed by the Italian King. Germany, with its eighteen millions of good Catholics, was to bury the unprincipled including the search the ruins of the respect to Spain, by all who have caretrigues of Bismarck beneath the ruins of trigues of Dismarca Denesati the Futus the profiligate and oppressive Empire. Europe was to be democratic, and the Church of Rome was to be rehabilitated in her temporal powers and strengthened in her spiritual influence. The New York Post does not coneur

in this view of the probable future of in this view of the probable future of Europe. It inclines to the opinion that there is not the slightest danger of any disturbance in the Roman Catholic countries of Europe on account of purely religious motives. It swers that with the ligious motives. It avers that with the exception of Ireland the hold of the Cathof the people is thoroughly loosened. the result of the war, which left many was paid for so doing. Few of them, perhaps, got money in hand; but all had the expenses of their journey paid, all were provided with lodgings and food, and all were promised some prospective advantages in the shape of a situation, an increase; of customers, promotion, or something similar. The priest in the villages all over France has never had so little influence as now, and the cathedrals and churches of the towns were never so deserted. The system of civil baptisms and civil burials is not so predominant in Italy and France as it is in a large portion of Spain, but it is constantly spreading itself." Some time ago the London Times sent out a special commissioner to investigate the condition of religious feeling in Italy, as displayed in connection with the prosecution of the OOPP.—On Monday evening, August 10, 1874, German bishops. That gentleman wrote at 9 o'clock, Ghohan H. Corr, aged 45 years.

"The religious movement which is now convulsing Germany and Switzerland, and which is followed with eager attention by England and America, is looked upon with most perfect indifference in Italy. They will, as they say, not only have no religious sousbles, but even no religious. ons squabbles, but even no religious differences among themselves; no heresy, no schism. They aspire to the religious liberty which is, in their opinion, perfectly compatible with religious unity. There may be in this country unlimited dissent, but it must be individual; as many persuasions as there are heads, but no dis-tinct confessions or denominations; no Babel of churches or sects. It must be quite possible, as it has indeed always been, even under the most uncompromisbeen, even under the most uncompromising Papal tyranny, for husband and wife,
for brother and sister, to live together in
love and unity under the same root,
though the male members of the 'happy
samily' are, or think themselves, thorougn
atheists or materialists, while those of the
other sex are plunged into the most abject
and silly superstition. What the Italians
did in the days of Luther and Calvin they
do now in those of Dollinger and Lovseo: do now in those of Dollinger and Loyson they receive the news of a religiou sqabble with curiosity, and dismiss it with a sneer. The Italian will carry persition to any extent, but there no bigotry in his composition.

was only against the Domican inquisitors in Milan and minican inquisitors in Milan and Naples that the populace frequently rose in open rebellion, and it is only against their Jesuit teachers that the Italian youths throughout the country always harbored and evinced violent hatred, because they imagined that both those monastic orders, each in its way, attempted to interfere with the right of private judgment in religious matters. So long as a man confessed and took the sacrament, christened his children and paid his marman confessed and took the sacrament christened his children and paid his marchristened his children and paid his mar-riage icea, what business was it of priest, monk or Pope to pry into his thought or probe his heart? For those who want a church there should be a church of some sort or other. What matters it how many new dogmas are proclaimed or how many new saints are canonized, if no one com-pels you to believe in them. Why should you distress yourself about the Pope's In-fallibility, if you are allowed to laugh at it in your sleeve? There have been Pre-lates, and there have been Cardinais and even Popes, whose religion. if inquired lates, and there have been Cardinals and
even Popes, whose religion, if inquired
into, would have been as complete a
blank as your own, but these went through
life, and rose from rank to rank in the
hierarchy, with a mere semblance and
mockery of belief. Why should it not be
as? Let it be free to every man to be a
Christian a skeptile or even a hypocritic Christian, a skeptic, or even a hypocrite. Let there be peace on earth, and let every man go to heaven, or elsewhere, his own This is exactly the state of affairs pre-

vailing also through France and Spain. Even Don Carlos, who is supposed to be an extraordinary bigot, was compelled, the other day, to be very sober in his promises to the priests in a manifesto which he issued after Marshal Concha had been killed.

The decrease of bigotry, and even of sound religious feeling, throughout the Latin countries, does not necessarily imply the decrease of superatition. There graphic columns the following cable dis- will, for a long time to come, remain what they have been in this respect. But their superstition is no longer a religious oneit is one of ignorance.

The Protestant missionaries have long been aware of this decline of the Reman Catholic religious sentiment, and have increased their own zeal in the southern countries of Europe; but they have had very little success. The supposition that because men became bad Roman Catholics they could be easily turned into good Protestants proved to be a thoroughly false one. The cold form of northern Protestant worship, with its long discourses, cannot suit the southern tempera

ment. The above quoted Times corres-

rnference to Spain, by all who have carefully observed the state of affairs in that country for the last few years. In an English work recently published on Spain, the author, devoting a whole chapter to the decline of religious feeling in that country, says:

by, if I remember rightly, some twenty-three gentleman anxious to introduce the olic Church and its priests upon the mind rite of the Greek Church in England, wil have in the United Kingdom. True, tha of the people is thoroughly loosened. And in speaking of the recent religious pigrimages in France, which seemed to indicate an extraordinary religious awakening, it observes that they were partly the result of the war, which left many the result of the war. the result of the war, which left many or even in the show windows of the book widows and orphans, in whom religious sellers. All the efforts of the British and widows and orphans, in whom religious sellers. All the efforts of the 'British and feeling was naturally increased by adversity, and partly a concerted arrangement of the Legitimist party. It is no exaggeration, says the Post, to say that almost every male pilgrim who took part in the excursions to Lourdes and similar places was paid for so doing. Few of them, promos a year for converting on the average about thirty Jews, at the expense of something like one thousand pounds a piece to the country."

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In view of the above extracts, the N. Y. Post remarks that in foreboding general disturbances of a religious character, Mr Disraeli showed a remarkably deficient understanding of the time we live in, and a thorough want of knowledge of the condition of the political and working classes throughout Europe.

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